

# THE BRAINERD DISPATCH.

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 26.

BRainerd, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, PUBLISHERS.

HO!

Here is Your Chance!

TO SECURE

Bargains in

Millinery.

Lucky Friday

IS THE DAY, AND

EAST OAK STREET,

THE PLACE.

FIRST DOOR EAST OF BRIDGE.

Come Ladies

And see for yourselves.

MRS. IDA L. DAVIS.

NORTHERN  
PACIFIC R.R.

Is the only line running

THROUGH PULLMAN CARS

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

NORTH PACIFIC COAST POINTS

THE DINING CAR LINE.

Dining Cars on all through Trains.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE.

This marvelous WONDERLAND reached only by this line.

THE PEOPLE'S LINE.

The people's highway from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and West Superior to Winnipeg, Helena, Butte, Missoula, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and Puget Sound.

THE TOURISTS' LINE.

The popular line to reach LAKES Pend d'Oreille, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Chelan, the Hot Springs and Mountain Resorts of the NORTH-WEST and to ALASKA.

DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS

Have PULLMAN PALACE CARS, PULLMAN TOURISTS SLEEPING CARS, FREE COLONIAL SLEEPING CARS.

THROUGH TICKETS

are sold at all coupon offices of the Northern Pacific Railroad at all points North, East, South and West, in the United States and Canada.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

No. 5 arrives from the South at 10:30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 6 goes South at 5:20 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 11 arrives from Duluth at 8:20 p. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 14 arrives from the West at 8:00 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 56 freight, arrives from St. Paul at 8:20 a. m., goes East to N. P. Junction at 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.

These freight trains cannot be relied upon for regularity of movement, and are liable to be abandoned without notice at the will of the Company.

For Rates, Maps, Time Table or special information, apply to agent Northern Pacific R. R. at Brainerd, or

CHAS. S. FEE,  
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent,  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Wisconsin Central Lines.

Latest Time Card.

TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY.

12:45pm 6:50pm (Lv. - Mpls. Ar. 8:00am) 4:15pm

1:30pm 7:30pm (Lv. St. Paul Ar. 8:00am) 4:00pm

10:30am 4:00pm (Lv. Duluth Ar. 11:30am) 6:00pm

1:45pm 7:45pm (Lv. Ashland Ar. 8:00am) 3:30pm

1:30pm 10:00pm (Lv. Chicago Ar. 10:00pm) 10:45pm

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.

Close connection made in Chicago with all trains going East and South.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

N. Schroeder,

—DEALERS IN—

Wines, Liquors, and

CIGARS,

Imported and Domestic.

Special Attention Given to Orders for Family Use.

Give me a call when in Detroit and I will guarantee good usage.

N. SCHROEDER,  
DETROIT, MICH.

## Professional Cards.

**McLENAHAN & MANTOR**  
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DENTIST  
Rooms 3 and 4 over Bank Block.  
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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office: Room 8, Bank Block.  
BRainerd, MINN.

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## It is a cold day when Little Falls

does not have an assignment of a fire. At Park 1a, adds the firm of Grant & Brown, heavy lumbermen, have assigned.

We still have a chief of police if the council did fix his salary at \$100 per month.

The city is looking around for a site for a new city hall which is a very wise move.

Has the present administration anything to do with the present stringency in the money market?

In Philadelphia the hotel waiters have formed a combination for the protection of their whiskers.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the city council to enforce the dog license ordinance or see that it is enforced.

There is a possibility for a small war between the mayor and the council yet before Mr. Barlow is deposed.

The Northern Pacific will allow a one-late rate for the round trip to the full celebration and reciprocity convention.

The president is said to be seriously considering the advisability of placing fourth class postmasters on the civil service list.

BRainerd is having a thorough cleaning up, in fact the matter was never so generally attended to as it has been this spring.

Tax Park Rapids Advocate says that the extension of the railroad from that place to Leech Lake is being pushed as fast as 600 men and 150 teams can push it.

The wind of the past few days has blown much of the Dakota wheat put in with broadcast seeders out of the ground and the grain already up has been badly damaged.

The Minneapolis Tribune says that at Elk River, the principal town of Sherburne county, all of the church denominations but one are consolidated into one church body which supports a pastor and edifice of unusual merit for a village of 1,200 population.

The Fergus Falls Journal reports a similar movement for denominational union in that city of 4,000 people.

Information passed. The associated press flunked at Washington gives out a startling piece of news—"the members of the Cleveland family are looking forward to an interesting event to occur, it is stated, in July." Why not go a little further and give the sex of the expected arrival?—Princeton Union.

They have, Bob, and it is to be Ruth's brother. The latest advice from Washington is to that effect.

Two experts in Indian affairs at the Merchants', St. Paul, yesterday. One was Lyman P. White, of Brainerd, who settled there before the town was started, he being the first white resident of the City of the Pines. He was named by his copper-colored neighbors the great white father on account of his aldermanic proportions. The other was J. O. Warner, agent of the government at the Winnipegish reservation, who, although a new comer, is none the less interested in red folk.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Have a New Flag. For the first time in more than half a dozen years the Department of Minnesota G. A. R. has a flag of its own. It arrived yesterday morning from Philadelphia, and is of the regulation army type silk. It was purchased with money contributed by all of the posts, and a number of the members of the G. A. R. who saw it this morning were greatly pleased with it.—Minneapolis Journal.

Brainerd Man in Luck. Among the examiners of the Chippewa Indian lands appointed by the president on Wednesday with a salary of \$6.00 per day attached, was George H. Stratton of this city and John Morgan, of Aitkin. These gentlemen will examine into and ascertain whether frauds have been committed against the Indians and the government in this section of the country as charged by Congressman Baldwin and others. Minnesota and Wisconsin are the only northern states represented on the commission. The outcome will be watched with much curiosity as it is hinted that the earnestness exhibited by Commissioner Lamoreux is not genuine.

The Agriculturist says the number of horses kept in the cities and consuming hay is less by a large per cent. than before the introduction of electricity as a power for street car system. Electricity has not only taken the place of horses used to haul the cars, but it gives a service so much more rapid and satisfactory that hundreds who kept horses for business purposes now rely on the cars alone, and if half is done by electrical power, what is now expected of it by those who know most about it, the use for which horses are required will still be further reduced. The outlook for common horses is not good. They will be as cheap as Texas steers, and farmers with foresight will not raise that kind.

Remember! That the Erie lines have the following to offer: Solid trains between Chicago and New York. No change of car, any class of tickets.

Vestibule limited trains. Pullman dining and sleeping cars. Pullman sleeping cars to Boston and to Columbus, O.

If you are thinking of making a trip east, it will pay you to write to or call at the Chicago office of the Erie, 222 Clark Street, Grand Pacific Hotel Building.

If you want fine artistic job work leave your order with the DISPATCH. Our work is unexcelled.

## ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

That is the Salary the Chief of Police Will Draw From the City.

The council met in regular session Monday evening, Ald. Paine occupying the chair in the absence of the president. Aldermen Ferris and Williamson were absent. The minutes of the regular and special meetings were read and approved with one or two slight corrections.

The following communication from Mayor Homestead was read and ordered laid on the table:

To the Honorable President and Aldermen of the City Council:

The city clerk has handed me the report of your police committee on the matter of the alleged gamblers combine, together with the request that I dismiss the chief of police.

I have not been permitted to hear or see the evidence produced before your committee nor was I present when you arrived at the conclusions to accept their report, because you resolved to hold an executive session, and further the contents of your report transmitted to me by your clerk do not warrant me in discharging one whom I know to be a faithful and efficient officer. Regretting very much the necessity to deny the request,

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,  
WERNER HEMSTEAD,  
Mayor.

The report of the city treasurer was then read, a synopsis of which can be found in another column, which was referred to the finance committee.

Bills to the amount of \$171.72 were allowed and a bill of \$24.79 of J. J. Howe & Co., was referred to the street committee.

The street committee made a report recommending that the bridge across the ravine between Kindred and Kingwood streets be repaired; also the making of a road on Washington street, in Swartz addition between Fourth avenue and mill street and also to put mill street in a passable condition. The report was accepted.

The street committee reported that a standpipe had been located at the corner of Seventh and Laurel streets.

The clerk was instructed to write Ambrose Tighe that the city desires the mains laid on east Pine street in accordance with resolution passed.

A motion was made and seconded that the salary of the chief of police be fixed at \$1.00 per month from date, which was carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Aldermen Paine, McMurry, Fogelstrom, Sanborn, Anderson, Johnson.

Nays—Alderman Lowe.

Motion made and carried that the city clerk inform the chief of police the amount his salary has been fixed at.

Motion made and carried that the mayor be requested to notify the policemen to enforce ordinances No. 10 and 98 in regard to throwing rubbish in the streets.

On motion the chair appointed a special committee consisting of Aldermen Sanborn, McMurry and Ferris to see to it that the city hall be kept in good repair.

The matter of paving was taken up and a resolution adopted requiring paving to be done from the west side of Fifth street on Laurel to the west corner of the city hall.

The electric light committee were empowered to act in the matter of improving the plant.

The street committee were empowered to act in regard to improving and repairing the East Brainerd bridge and grading the road to Rice Lake.

The matter of opening up Sixth street was referred to a committee consisting of Aldermen Johnson, Sanborn and Fogelstrom to investigate.

The petition of W. D. McKay to erect a three story solid brick building on lots 3, 4 and 5, block 45, and the removal of the old buildings to lots 13, 14 and 15, block 71, was granted.

Mr. Martin was requested to notify Pap Thomas Post that if they turned out on Memorial day they would furnish their own carriages.

Bond of Ed. Cullen for liquor license was approved.

Whisky and Cars. Wednesday morning at Aitkin while a freight train was passing the depot Pat Hopkins, about 40, and Sim Borden, about 45 years of age walking out of the depot being very drunk. They staggered and fell under the moving train. Borden's left arm was cut off close to the shoulder his right hand smashed very badly, and he has a slight cut about the head and face. Hopkins received quite painful bruises about the head and face, but is not seriously injured. Borden was brought to the Northern Pacific sanitarium in this city for treatment and died Wednesday afternoon and we understand Hopkins died at Aitkin Thursday morning. The relatives of Borden live at Fairport, New York.

Still After Him. It seems that state Auditor Bierman has sold the timber on school land in Germania to parties during the winter who have cut it off and converted it into lumber. This is contrary to the law governing school lands and beside this is a bad move. When the land is stripped of timber it will not sell, as farmers do not care to buy land from which the timber has been stripped. The matter has been talked over and it has been thought best to institute proceedings against the party to bring the matter into court and thus see by what right the state auditor is skinning our school land of timber.—Told Co. Argus.

If you want fine artistic job work leave your order with the DISPATCH. Our work is unexcelled.

## Financial Difficulties.

Minneapolis experienced a financial flurry the first of the week which is summed up by the Fergus Falls Journal as follows: It is officially announced that if the stringency in the money market continues the Northwestern Guaranty Loan company will be obliged to suspend.

This company has secured many millions of dollars in the east and loaned it in the west, guaranteeing the debt. The people in the east want their money. The borrowers in the west are unable, owing to the stringency, to borrow elsewhere to pay the Guaranty Loan company, and the inevitable result is that the latter cannot meet its obligations. It does not matter what security a man may have, banks and loaning companies, as well as individuals, are very loath to loan at the present time. Every one is afraid something may happen and is anxious to be prepared for the worst. The banks of the country are carrying more cash in their vaults than usual, yet they loan as little as possible. If general confidence could be restored, money would be plentiful and rates of interest would materially decrease. A small bank called the Farmers and Merchants, at Minneapolis, with a capital of \$60,000, is suspended. This has started a run on the Farmers and Merchants savings bank, the strongest institution in the state. It has 22,000 depositors and \$7,000,000 on deposit. It has a million in cash in its vaults, yet all day Monday an ignorant crowd stood in line withdrawing its money, thereby sacrificing the accrued interest.

from the Guy-Robert of South Dakota.

GENTLEMEN:—Enclosed please find postal note for \$1.00 for Krause's Headache Capsules.

Allow me to say that they are splendid; never failed to cure my headaches and save me a world of suffering. I am recommending them everywhere. The druggists of Aberdeen, Heckla and Britton, Marshall counties, all promised me to get them and keep them in stock. I give your address to every sufferer I meet. I am going to Colorado in June, and I shall do you good there among the miners, nearly all of whom suffer from headaches in that high altitude.

Yours, etc.,  
J. H. FLETCHER, Lieut. Gov. Santa Clara, S. Dak.

Sold by N. McFadden.

The Grand Central Railroad Station, Chicago

Is being fitted up for hotel purposes during the fair. This magnificent, fire proof structure located at the corner of Harrison street and Fifth avenue in the very heart of the city, will devote the 3rd, 4th and 6th floors to this purpose. It will be run on European plan. Each room will have hot and cold water, electric lights and be steam heated. The office and ladies parlors, etc., will be located on the 3rd floor and the building will be supplied with all modern conveniences. There will be from 100 to 200 rooms for guests.

This acquisition to the hotel facilities of Chicago will be appreciated by those who wish to be safely housed in a fire proof building, conveniently located in the city itself. Those desiring accommodations can secure them by addressing Mr. T. C. Clifford, the manager at Chicago. The hotel will be opened May 5th, 1893. The Grand Central station is the Chicago depot of the Northern Pacific railroad (Wisconsin Central Division) and by taking that through car line to the World's Fair city, visitors will avoid the discomfort of transfer of themselves and baggage through the city.

25-3

Norway Seeking Separation. The union between Sweden and Norway is in great danger of being broken. The two states are far more loosely tied together than Britain and Ireland will be under the home rule bill, but the Norwegians are impatient of their slight fetters, and under cover of a request for separate foreign agents seek a total separation. The king in vain suggested a compromise, and it is stated that the radicals have resolved, if he refuses to establish two foreign ministries, to resign and refuse the supplies. It is scarcely possible that the king should yield, as his foreign policy would become unworkable—the Norwegians, for example, desiring close relations with Russia—yet, if he does not, he must occupy Norway with Swedish troops, to the confusion of the finances, and the production of another great and definite grievance in Norway.

The true motives of the movement are the Norwegian dislike of the Swedes, whom they regard as supercilious, and the advance of theoretic democracy in Norway to a point inconsistent with any monarchy at all. It is possible, as the passages are widely scattered, and Christianity is conservative, that the Norwegians may smolder on for years, but theoretically there is no way out of it, and the credit of Norway, now so excellent, may seriously suffer.—London Spectator.

Probate Notice. In Probate Court, State of Minnesota, May 15, 1893.

County of Crow Wing. In the matter of the estate of Soda Wilson deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Thomas Wilson, of Crow Wing county, Minnesota, for appointment as administrator of the estate of Soda Wilson, late of said county, was filed for record in said court on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that the time of holding said hearing is on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house in said county.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard, before the court on Monday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that all persons interested in said estate, do appear at said hearing, in person or by attorney, to be heard, and that the said petition be granted or denied, as the court may see fit.

Witness my hand and official seal at Brainerd, in said County of Crow Wing, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1893.

By the Court:  
MILTON McFADDEN,  
Judge of Probate.

W. A. FLEMING,  
Attorney for Petitioner.

## Spring Styles at the BIG 9.



Our \$3.00 Shoe is the Best made. All styles of toe. We can give you Patent Leather Tipped Shoes from \$2.00 up to \$4.20.

Ties are occupying a prominent place. Our line is very large and varied at prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair. Call and see them.



SEE OUR Old Ladies' Congress in Kid and Serge.



Spring Heels. They are Neat and Cheap.

Lace, Bluchers, and

EVERYTHING you can ask for in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear are found at

R. F. WALTERS',  
SIXTH STREET.  
Old Shoes Repaired.

L. P. WHITE, Jr. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Real Estate Agent.

Room 2, Sleeper Block.

Improved and Unimproved Property

FOR SALE.

In various parts of the City.

HOUSES for SALE.

PROTECT YOURSELF

—BY—  
A Policy on Your

—FROM—  
J. R. SMITH,  
Fire Insurance,

Real Estate, RENTS & COLLECTIONS.

Room 4, Sleeper Block. - Brainerd.

Rapid Progress of Science.

In the light of time, how little value we often attach to sixty seconds. But to think how many great discoveries have been made in less than sixty seconds. How often we hear the regretful and sometimes pathetic remark, "if it had been only sixty seconds longer." SIXTY SECONDS often makes a great difference. A little second remedy for bronchitis, coughing up of the lungs, throat, etc., of course is a great blessing. Cough Cure is such a remedy and costs only 25 and 50 cents a bottle, containing nearly as much in value as the dollar bottle of other kinds. Can be had of N. McFadden.

## QUINN'S Hotel and Restaurant.

No. 21, 6th Street

Hot Meals at All Hours.

OPEN DAY & NIGHT.

First-class board and lodging by the Day or Week.

Terms Reasonable.



"DIAMOND CUTS DIAMONDS."

very true; but the saying does not apply to our diamonds; they don't cut each other although they cut a brilliant figure in society. You'll make a brilliant purchase if you buy diamonds at the prices we are offering. All our goods exemplify the latest creations of the jeweler's art, and are as thoroughly up to date as an almanac for 1893. We are offering specialties at special figures. Fine goods at fine prices for the buyer make a fine business for the seller. That's why our business is always so brisk.







Turpentine farmers in several of the Southern states protect their property against loss by fire during the summer by burning the grass and underbrush in midwinter.

The Yellowstone Park, sixty miles by fifty-five miles, is a wonderful almost boundless in rolling springs and volcanoes, sand, sulphur, sulphur mountains and glaciers larger even than those of Iceland, falls of 120 feet, and a canyon unequalled for grandeur and beauty.

Now that life insurance savdlors have taken to numbering people and to secure fresh crops to impermanence themselves, it might be well for every one to know the extent to which a man is insured before becoming intimate with him.

In the arid deserts of Peru the celebrated "rain tree" grows. This species can condense what little moisture there is in the atmosphere, so as to cause a continual mist to extend seemingly from its leaves and branches.

There is a gun in the British navy, a 22-ton Armstrong, which hurls a solid shot a distance of twelve miles, the highest point in the arc described by the shot being 17,000 feet above the earth's surface. The discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes.

It is reported to be the largest lump of coal ever mined will be in England's exhibit at the world's fair. It is a monster specimen of the Lancashire diamond, and is what the English call "a coal of coal." The coal weighs eleven hundredweight.

Deatur's birthplace is still pointed out to visitors in the little village of Berlin, Worcester county, Md. Not many years ago, Berlin was the nucleus of the tobacco, a rude cabin, that sheltered the future comodore of his birth. The Deatur's were decent poor folk and a shade-holding aristocracy.

The steamer John Hancock, which was wrecked by a whale while tied up at its wharf at Sandpoint, Alaska, has been towed to the United States and Japan the Hancock carried the pennant of Commodore Perry, and it was in her cabin that the treaty between the countries was signed.

Should the earth collide with another world of equal bulk, it is claimed the heat generated would be sufficient to melt, boil and completely vaporize a mass of ice fully 700 times the bulk of all the colliding worlds in other words, an ice planet 150,000 miles in diameter.

Allen & Co., the banking firm which felt with the cordage trust, was a prominent factor in the raid on the whiskey trust when its stock fell from 70 to 30, and also in the raid on the sugar trust when its stock fell from 130 to 84. It is a new application of the adage that he who lives by the sword shall die by it.

A piece of genuine Japanese lacquer costs the native artist almost a lifetime to perfect, and is produced by hundreds of thin coats of lacquer laid on at considerable intervals of time the value consisting rather in the labor bestowed than in the quality of the material used. First-class lacquer work can scarcely be scratched by a needle.

A philosophic observer professes to have noted a touch of selfishness in clergymen when traveling, and that, too, without regard to denomination. He finds explanation for this in the fact that clergymen, like women, are accustomed to be treated with special consideration, and so acquire the habit of exacting courtesies usually yielded as a mark of respect to the cloth.

A New York jeweler has an opal that is probably the most magnificent ever seen in this country. The stone is from the mines of Southern Australia and has been carved to represent, in relief, a flying female figure. The color shoots off in clouds and rays from the figure, making it even as if it were flying through a blaze of fire. The stone is as large as the palm of a woman's hand.

The woman that took part in a late marriage at Newcastle, Eng., had a mathematical formula to guide her. At 16 she married a man of 22; at 30 she married another man of 24; at 40 she married a third man of 26; at 50 she married a fourth man of 28; at 60 she married a fifth man of 30; at 70 she married a sixth man of 32; at 80 she married a seventh man of 34; at 90 she married an eighth man of 36; at 100 she married a ninth man of 38; at 110 she married a tenth man of 40; at 120 she married an eleventh man of 42; at 130 she married a twelfth man of 44; at 140 she married a thirteenth man of 46; at 150 she married a fourteenth man of 48; at 160 she married a fifteenth man of 50; at 170 she married a sixteenth man of 52; at 180 she married a seventeenth man of 54; at 190 she married an eighteenth man of 56; at 200 she married a nineteenth man of 58; at 210 she married a twentieth man of 60; at 220 she married a twenty-first man of 62; at 230 she married a twenty-second man of 64; at 240 she married a twenty-third man of 66; at 250 she married a twenty-fourth man of 68; at 260 she married a twenty-fifth man of 70; at 270 she married a twenty-sixth man of 72; at 280 she married a twenty-seventh man of 74; at 290 she married a twenty-eighth man of 76; at 300 she married a twenty-ninth man of 78; at 310 she married a thirtieth man of 80; at 320 she married a thirty-first man of 82; at 330 she married a thirty-second man of 84; at 340 she married a thirty-third man of 86; at 350 she married a thirty-fourth man of 88; at 360 she married a thirty-fifth man of 90; at 370 she married a thirty-sixth man of 92; at 380 she married a thirty-seventh man of 94; at 390 she married a thirty-eighth man of 96; at 400 she married a thirty-ninth man of 98; at 410 she married a fortieth man of 100; at 420 she married a forty-first man of 102; at 430 she married a forty-second man of 104; at 440 she married a forty-third man of 106; at 450 she married a forty-fourth man of 108; at 460 she married a forty-fifth man of 110; at 470 she married a forty-sixth man of 112; at 480 she married a forty-seventh man of 114; at 490 she married a forty-eighth man of 116; at 500 she married a forty-ninth man of 118; at 510 she married a fiftieth man of 120; at 520 she married a fifty-first man of 122; at 530 she married a fifty-second man of 124; at 540 she married a fifty-third man of 126; at 550 she married a fifty-fourth man of 128; at 560 she married a fifty-fifth man of 130; at 570 she married a fifty-sixth man of 132; at 580 she married a fifty-seventh man of 134; at 590 she married a fifty-eighth man of 136; at 600 she married a fifty-ninth man of 138; at 610 she married a sixtieth man of 140; at 620 she married a sixty-first man of 142; at 630 she married a sixty-second man of 144; at 640 she married a sixty-third man of 146; at 650 she married a sixty-fourth man of 148; at 660 she married a sixty-fifth man of 150; at 670 she married a sixty-sixth man of 152; at 680 she married a sixty-seventh man of 154; at 690 she married a sixty-eighth man of 156; at 700 she married a sixty-ninth man of 158; at 710 she married a seventieth man of 160; at 720 she married a seventy-first man of 162; at 730 she married a seventy-second man of 164; at 740 she married a seventy-third man of 166; at 750 she married a seventy-fourth man of 168; at 760 she married a seventy-fifth man of 170; at 770 she married a seventy-sixth man of 172; at 780 she married a seventy-seventh man of 174; at 790 she married a seventy-eighth man of 176; at 800 she married a seventy-ninth man of 178; at 810 she married an eightieth man of 180; at 820 she married an eighty-first man of 182; at 830 she married an eighty-second man of 184; at 840 she married an eighty-third man of 186; at 850 she married an eighty-fourth man of 188; at 860 she married an eighty-fifth man of 190; at 870 she married an eighty-sixth man of 192; at 880 she married an eighty-seventh man of 194; at 890 she married an eighty-eighth man of 196; at 900 she married an eighty-ninth man of 198; at 910 she married a ninetieth man of 200; at 920 she married a ninety-first man of 202; at 930 she married a ninety-second man of 204; at 940 she married a ninety-third man of 206; at 950 she married a ninety-fourth man of 208; at 960 she married a ninety-fifth man of 210; at 970 she married a ninety-sixth man of 212; at 980 she married a ninety-seventh man of 214; at 990 she married a ninety-eighth man of 216; at 1000 she married a ninety-ninth man of 218; at 1010 she married a hundredth man of 220; at 1020 she married a hundred-first man of 222; at 1030 she married a hundred-second man of 224; at 1040 she married a hundred-third man of 226; at 1050 she married a hundred-fourth man of 228; at 1060 she married a hundred-fifth man of 230; at 1070 she married a hundred-sixth man of 232; at 1080 she married a hundred-seventh man of 234; at 1090 she married a hundred-eighth man of 236; at 1100 she married a hundred-ninth man of 238; at 1110 she married a hundred-tenth man of 240; at 1120 she married a hundred-eleventh man of 242; at 1130 she married a hundred-twelfth man of 244; at 1140 she married a hundred-thirteenth man of 246; at 1150 she married a hundred-fourteenth man of 248; at 1160 she married a hundred-fifteenth man of 250; at 1170 she married a hundred-sixteenth man of 252; at 1180 she married a hundred-seventeenth man of 254; at 1190 she married a hundred-eighteenth man of 256; at 1200 she married a hundred-nineteenth man of 258; at 1210 she married a hundred-twentieth man of 260; at 1220 she married a hundred-twenty-first man of 262; at 1230 she married a hundred-twenty-second man of 264; at 1240 she married a hundred-twenty-third man of 266; at 1250 she married a hundred-twenty-fourth man of 268; at 1260 she married a hundred-twenty-fifth man of 270; at 1270 she married a hundred-twenty-sixth man of 272; at 1280 she married a hundred-twenty-seventh man of 274; at 1290 she married a hundred-twenty-eighth man of 276; at 1300 she married a hundred-twenty-ninth man of 278; at 1310 she married a hundred-thirtieth man of 280; at 1320 she married a hundred-thirty-first man of 282; at 1330 she married a hundred-thirty-second man of 284; at 1340 she married a hundred-thirty-third man of 286; at 1350 she married a hundred-thirty-fourth man of 288; at 1360 she married a hundred-thirty-fifth man of 290; at 1370 she married a hundred-thirty-sixth man of 292; at 1380 she married a hundred-thirty-seventh man of 294; at 1390 she married a hundred-thirty-eighth man of 296; at 1400 she married a hundred-thirty-ninth man of 298; at 1410 she married a hundred-fortieth man of 300; at 1420 she married a hundred-forty-first man of 302; at 1430 she married a hundred-forty-second man of 304; at 1440 she married a hundred-forty-third man of 306; at 1450 she married a hundred-forty-fourth man of 308; at 1460 she married a hundred-forty-fifth man of 310; at 1470 she married a hundred-forty-sixth man of 312; at 1480 she married a hundred-forty-seventh man of 314; at 1490 she married a hundred-forty-eighth man of 316; at 1500 she married a hundred-forty-ninth man of 318; at 1510 she married a hundred-fiftieth man of 320; at 1520 she married a hundred-fifty-first man of 322; at 1530 she married a hundred-fifty-second man of 324; at 1540 she married a hundred-fifty-third man of 326; at 1550 she married a hundred-fifty-fourth man of 328; at 1560 she married a hundred-fifty-fifth man of 330; at 1570 she married a hundred-fifty-sixth man of 332; at 1580 she married a hundred-fifty-seventh man of 334; at 1590 she married a hundred-fifty-eighth man of 336; at 1600 she married a hundred-fifty-ninth man of 338; at 1610 she married a hundred-sixtieth man of 340; at 1620 she married a hundred-sixty-first man of 342; at 1630 she married a hundred-sixty-second man of 344; at 1640 she married a hundred-sixty-third man of 346; at 1650 she married a hundred-sixty-fourth man of 348; at 1660 she married a hundred-sixty-fifth man of 350; at 1670 she married a hundred-sixty-sixth man of 352; at 1680 she married a hundred-sixty-seventh man of 354; at 1690 she married a hundred-sixty-eighth man of 356; at 1700 she married a hundred-sixty-ninth man of 358; at 1710 she married a hundred-seventieth man of 360; at 1720 she married a hundred-seventy-first man of 362; at 1730 she married a hundred-seventy-second man of 364; at 1740 she married a hundred-seventy-third man of 366; at 1750 she married a hundred-seventy-fourth man of 368; at 1760 she married a hundred-seventy-fifth man of 370; at 1770 she married a hundred-seventy-sixth man of 372; at 1780 she married a hundred-seventy-seventh man of 374; at 1790 she married a hundred-seventy-eighth man of 376; at 1800 she married a hundred-seventy-ninth man of 378; at 1810 she married a hundred-eightieth man of 380; at 1820 she married a hundred-eighty-first man of 382; at 1830 she married a hundred-eighty-second man of 384; at 1840 she married a hundred-eighty-third man of 386; at 1850 she married a hundred-eighty-fourth man of 388; at 1860 she married a hundred-eighty-fifth man of 390; at 1870 she married a hundred-eighty-sixth man of 392; at 1880 she married a hundred-eighty-seventh man of 394; at 1890 she married a hundred-eighty-eighth man of 396; at 1900 she married a hundred-eighty-ninth man of 398; at 1910 she married a hundred-ninetyth man of 400; at 1920 she married a hundred-ninety-first man of 402; at 1930 she married a hundred-ninety-second man of 404; at 1940 she married a hundred-ninety-third man of 406; at 1950 she married a hundred-ninety-fourth man of 408; at 1960 she married a hundred-ninety-fifth man of 410; at 1970 she married a hundred-ninety-sixth man of 412; at 1980 she married a hundred-ninety-seventh man of 414; at 1990 she married a hundred-ninety-eighth man of 416; at 2000 she married a hundred-ninety-ninth man of 418; at 2010 she married a two hundredth man of 420; at 2020 she married a two hundred-first man of 422; at 2030 she married a two hundred-second man of 424; at 2040 she married a two hundred-third man of 426; at 2050 she married a two hundred-fourth man of 428; at 2060 she married a two hundred-fifth man of 430; at 2070 she married a two hundred-sixth man of 432; at 2080 she married a two hundred-seventh man of 434; at 2090 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 436; at 2100 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 438; at 2110 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 440; at 2120 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 442; at 2130 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 444; at 2140 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 446; at 2150 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 448; at 2160 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 450; at 2170 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 452; at 2180 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 454; at 2190 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 456; at 2200 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 458; at 2210 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 460; at 2220 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 462; at 2230 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 464; at 2240 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 466; at 2250 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 468; at 2260 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 470; at 2270 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 472; at 2280 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 474; at 2290 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 476; at 2300 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 478; at 2310 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 480; at 2320 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 482; at 2330 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 484; at 2340 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 486; at 2350 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 488; at 2360 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 490; at 2370 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 492; at 2380 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 494; at 2390 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 496; at 2400 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 498; at 2410 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 500; at 2420 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 502; at 2430 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 504; at 2440 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 506; at 2450 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 508; at 2460 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 510; at 2470 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 512; at 2480 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 514; at 2490 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 516; at 2500 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 518; at 2510 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 520; at 2520 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 522; at 2530 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 524; at 2540 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 526; at 2550 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 528; at 2560 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 530; at 2570 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 532; at 2580 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 534; at 2590 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 536; at 2600 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 538; at 2610 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 540; at 2620 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 542; at 2630 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 544; at 2640 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 546; at 2650 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 548; at 2660 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 550; at 2670 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 552; at 2680 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 554; at 2690 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 556; at 2700 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 558; at 2710 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 560; at 2720 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 562; at 2730 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 564; at 2740 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 566; at 2750 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 568; at 2760 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 570; at 2770 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 572; at 2780 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 574; at 2790 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 576; at 2800 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 578; at 2810 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 580; at 2820 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 582; at 2830 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 584; at 2840 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 586; at 2850 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 588; at 2860 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 590; at 2870 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 592; at 2880 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 594; at 2890 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 596; at 2900 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 598; at 2910 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 600; at 2920 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 602; at 2930 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 604; at 2940 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 606; at 2950 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 608; at 2960 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 610; at 2970 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 612; at 2980 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 614; at 2990 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 616; at 3000 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 618; at 3010 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 620; at 3020 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 622; at 3030 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 624; at 3040 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 626; at 3050 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 628; at 3060 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 630; at 3070 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 632; at 3080 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 634; at 3090 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 636; at 3100 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 638; at 3110 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 640; at 3120 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 642; at 3130 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 644; at 3140 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 646; at 3150 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 648; at 3160 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 650; at 3170 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 652; at 3180 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 654; at 3190 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 656; at 3200 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 658; at 3210 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 660; at 3220 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 662; at 3230 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 664; at 3240 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 666; at 3250 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 668; at 3260 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 670; at 3270 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 672; at 3280 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 674; at 3290 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 676; at 3300 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 678; at 3310 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 680; at 3320 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 682; at 3330 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 684; at 3340 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 686; at 3350 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 688; at 3360 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 690; at 3370 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 692; at 3380 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 694; at 3390 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 696; at 3400 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 698; at 3410 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 700; at 3420 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 702; at 3430 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 704; at 3440 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 706; at 3450 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 708; at 3460 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 710; at 3470 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 712; at 3480 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 714; at 3490 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 716; at 3500 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 718; at 3510 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 720; at 3520 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 722; at 3530 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 724; at 3540 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 726; at 3550 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 728; at 3560 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 730; at 3570 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 732; at 3580 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 734; at 3590 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 736; at 3600 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 738; at 3610 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 740; at 3620 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 742; at 3630 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 744; at 3640 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 746; at 3650 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 748; at 3660 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 750; at 3670 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 752; at 3680 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 754; at 3690 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 756; at 3700 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 758; at 3710 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 760; at 3720 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 762; at 3730 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 764; at 3740 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 766; at 3750 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 768; at 3760 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 770; at 3770 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 772; at 3780 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 774; at 3790 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 776; at 3800 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 778; at 3810 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 780; at 3820 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 782; at 3830 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 784; at 3840 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 786; at 3850 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 788; at 3860 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 790; at 3870 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 792; at 3880 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 794; at 3890 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 796; at 3900 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 798; at 3910 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 800; at 3920 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 802; at 3930 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 804; at 3940 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 806; at 3950 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 808; at 3960 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 810; at 3970 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 812; at 3980 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 814; at 3990 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 816; at 4000 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 818; at 4010 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 820; at 4020 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 822; at 4030 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 824; at 4040 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 826; at 4050 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 828; at 4060 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 830; at 4070 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 832; at 4080 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 834; at 4090 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 836; at 4100 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 838; at 4110 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 840; at 4120 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 842; at 4130 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 844; at 4140 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 846; at 4150 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 848; at 4160 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 850; at 4170 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 852; at 4180 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 854; at 4190 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 856; at 4200 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 858; at 4210 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 860; at 4220 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 862; at 4230 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 864; at 4240 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 866; at 4250 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 868; at 4260 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 870; at 4270 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 872; at 4280 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 874; at 4290 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 876; at 4300 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 878; at 4310 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 880; at 4320 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 882; at 4330 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 884; at 4340 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 886; at 4350 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 888; at 4360 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 890; at 4370 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 892; at 4380 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 894; at 4390 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 896; at 4400 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 898; at 4410 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 900; at 4420 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 902; at 4430 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 904; at 4440 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 906; at 4450 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 908; at 4460 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 910; at 4470 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 912; at 4480 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 914; at 4490 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 916; at 4500 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 918; at 4510 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 920; at 4520 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 922; at 4530 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 924; at 4540 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 926; at 4550 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 928; at 4560 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 930; at 4570 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 932; at 4580 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 934; at 4590 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 936; at 4600 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 938; at 4610 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 940; at 4620 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 942; at 4630 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 944; at 4640 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 946; at 4650 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 948; at 4660 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 950; at 4670 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 952; at 4680 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 954; at 4690 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 956; at 4700 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 958; at 4710 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 960; at 4720 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 962; at 4730 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 964; at 4740 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 966; at 4750 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 968; at 4760 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 970; at 4770 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 972; at 4780 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 974; at 4790 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 976; at 4800 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 978; at 4810 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 980; at 4820 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 982; at 4830 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 984; at 4840 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 986; at 4850 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 988; at 4860 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 990; at 4870 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 992; at 4880 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 994; at 4890 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 996; at 4900 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 998; at 4910 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 1000; at 4920 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 1002; at 4930 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 1004; at 4940 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 1006; at 4950 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 1008; at 4960 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 1010; at 4970 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 1012; at 4980 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 1014; at 4990 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 1016; at 5000 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 1018; at 5010 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 1020; at 5020 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 1022; at 5030 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 1024; at 5040 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 1026; at 5050 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 1028; at 5060 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 1030; at 5070 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 1032; at 5080 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 1034; at 5090 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 1036; at 5100 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 1038; at 5110 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 1040; at 5120 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 1042; at 5130 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 1044; at 5140 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 1046; at 5150 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 1048; at 5160 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 1050; at 5170 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 1052; at 5180 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 1054; at 5190 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 1056; at 5200 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 1058; at 5210 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 1060; at 5220 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 1062; at 5230 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 1064; at 5240 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 1066; at 5250 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 1068; at 5260 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 1070; at 5270 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 1072; at 5280 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 1074; at 5290 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 1076; at 5300 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 1078; at 5310 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 1080; at 5320 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 1082; at 5330 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 1084; at 5340 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 1086; at 5350 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 1088; at 5360 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 1090; at 5370 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 1092; at 5380 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 1094; at 5390 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 1096; at 5400 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 1098; at 5410 she married a two hundred-tenth man of 1100; at 5420 she married a two hundred-eleventh man of 1102; at 5430 she married a two hundred-twelfth man of 1104; at 5440 she married a two hundred-thirteenth man of 1106; at 5450 she married a two hundred-fourteenth man of 1108; at 5460 she married a two hundred-fifteenth man of 1110; at 5470 she married a two hundred-sixteenth man of 1112; at 5480 she married a two hundred-seventeenth man of 1114; at 5490 she married a two hundred-eighth man of 1116; at 5500 she married a two hundred-ninth man of 1118; at 5510 she married a two hundred-tenth man of



# Brainerd Dispatch.

INGERSOLL & WILKLAND, Publishers

SHAINERD, MINN.

Turpentine farmers in several of the Northern states protect their property against loss by fire during the summer by burning the grass and underbrush in midwinter.

The Yellowstone Park, sixty miles by fifty-five miles, is a wonderful abundance in rolling springs and volcanoes, soda springs, sulphur mountains and geysers larger even than those of Iceland, falls of 350 feet, and a canyon unequalled for grandeur and beauty.

Now that life insurance swindlers have taken to murdering people in order to secure fresh corpses to impersonate themselves, it might be well for every one to know the extent to which a man is insured before becoming intimate with him.

In the arid deserts of Peru the discarded "rain tree" grows. This species can condense what little moisture there is in the atmosphere, so as to cause a continual mist to exude (seemingly) from its leaves and branches.

There is a gun in the British navy, a 22-ton Armstrong, which hurls a solid shot a distance of two miles, the highest point in the arc described by the shot being 17,000 feet above the earth's surface. The discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes.

What is reported to be the largest lump of coal ever mined will be in England, the exhibit at the world's fair. It is a monster specimen of the Lancashire diamond, and what the English call a "cob of cannel coal." The coal weighs eleven English tons and fourteen hundredweight.

Decatur's birthplace is still pointed out to visitors in the little village of Berlin, Worcester county, Md. Not many years ago there were some remnants of the house, a rude cabin, that sheltered the future commander of the high seas. The Decatur was decent poor folk amid a slave-holding aristocracy.

The steamer John Hancock, which was wrecked by a gale while tied up at its wharf at Sandpoint, Alaska, has an interesting history. During the rebellion the future commander of the high seas, the Hancock carried the pennant of Commodore Perry, and it was in her cabin that the treaty between the countries was signed.

Should the earth collide with another world of equal bulk, it is claimed the heat generated would be sufficient to melt, boil and completely vaporize a mass of ice fully 700 times the bulk of both the colliding worlds—in other words, an ice planet 150,000 miles in diameter.

Allen & Co., the banking firm which fell with the cordage trust, was a prominent factor in the raid on the whisky trust when its stock fell from 70 to 30, and also in its stock fall from the sugar trust when its stock fell from 130 to 84. It is a new application of the law that he who lives by the sword shall die by it.

A piece of genuine Japanese lacquer coats the native artist almost a lifetime to perfect, and is produced by hundreds of thin coats of lacquer laid on at considerable intervals of time, the value consisting rather in the labor bestowed than in the quality of the lacquer. The lacquer of Japan can scarcely be scratched by a needle.

A philosopher observer professes to have noted a touch of selfishness in clergyman when traveling, and that, too, without regard to denomination. He finds explanation for this in the fact that clergyman, like women, are accustomed to be treated with special consideration, and so acquire the habit of exacting concessions usually yielded as a mark of respect to the cloth.

A New York jeweler has an opal that is probably the most magnificent ever seen in this country. The stone is from the mines of Southern Australia and has been carved to represent, in relief, a flying female figure. The color shows off in clouds and rays from the figure, making it seem as if it were lying through a blaze of sunset. The stone is as large as the palm of a woman's hand.

The woman that took part in a late marriage at Newcastle, Eng., had a mathematical formula to guide her. At 16 she married a man of 22; at 20 she married another, a man of 28; at 24 she married a third, a man of 30. To compute the series, she now, at 42, marries a man of 34. Her first husband was a Quaker, the second a Catholic, and the present one a Protestant.

The table d'hôte is a fixture in New York, and in most other American cities, but in Brooklyn, the city of homes, it is practically unknown, the only ambitions attempt to establish it there having failed last winter. Probably the most successful restaurant in that city is a place where it is impossible to get anything to drink but tea, coffee and similar beverages.

The Great Armadillo has the greatest number of teeth. Whereas the normal number of teeth is 32, this animal has from 92 to 100; 24 to 26 in each side of the upper jaw, and 22 to 24 in each side of the lower jaw—all molars. They increase in size from front to back, and have no roots, but are held in place by a constant growth, and are destitute of enamel.

Railroad Magnate Villard is seeking to place a \$15,000,000 blanket mortgage on the Northern Pacific. The total amount of mortgage recorded against the Northern Pacific during the census year was \$35,000,000. Mr. Villard's company therefore seeks to incur a mortgage debt nearly one-half that which all the farmers of Canada combined incurred during the census year, and yet the company is not complaining at the prospect, and is not trying the blanket on the government or demanding revolutionary panaceas.

At the Aquarium in Berlin there is a big gorilla whose habits are about as correct as those of most of its distant relatives. The man up at 8 in the morning takes a bath, and then goes away with hesitation. When his toilet is completed he takes a cup of milk, and while he eats two loaves of bread, with Frankfurt sausages and smoked Hamburg beef, all of which he consumes with a glass of Weiss beer. At 1 p. m. he takes a bowl of soup, with rice and potatoes, and a wing of a chicken.

## THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

QUESTIONS OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

SHAINERD, MINN.

**All Important Occurrences of the Past Week, Brought Down and Arranged for Rapid Reading.**

**Washington.**

The first of the two vessels of the American line, now building in Philadelphia, will be named the St. Louis.

The national bank has been called on to furnish a statement of their condition at the close of business on May 4 last.

Pay Inspector John H. Stevenson, of the navy, has again been ordered to resign for promotion. This is the third time he has been examined, and the board who made the previous examinations both reported him fit for promotion and recommended him for it.

Reserve agents approved for Minnesota banks: For the First National of East Grand Forks, the Hanover National of Duluth, the Commercial of St. Paul, the National of St. Cloud, the Merchants' National of St. Paul; for the First National of St. Peter, the Chase National of Duluth, and the National Bank of Republic of New York, revoked.

**Accidental Happenings.**

Ernest Emmet, a farmer living near Dixon, Ill., was killed in a fall from a tree.

A fire at Clear Lake destroyed the town of Clear Lake, leaving 100 families homeless.

A school boy named Gruber shot Father Furonka in Oremut, Austria, with a pistol.

Six men are killed and many injured, some fatally, by a steamboat accident at Berlin, Worcester county, Md.

The station and all records of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at Meterville, Iowa, burned, loss, \$400.

Mrs. Richard Conner became suddenly blind at Tawas City, Mich., from constant weeping. Three weeks ago she was sighted by death and has died constantly ever since.

The wheat and buildings of the Starline line at New Haven, Conn., were destroyed by fire.

Thirteen business places were destroyed at Duluth, Minn., by fire.

The Canadian Pacific railway, by fire, the loss will aggregate \$35,000, with some insurance.

A Great Northern caboose and engine were derailed at bridge into fifteen feet of water near Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, carrying twenty men with them. The men escaped.

Connelins Wagner and Andrew Olson, were killed on the Illinois Central tracks at Grand Crossing, Chicago.

The steamship John Hancock, which was wrecked by a gale while tied up at its wharf at Sandpoint, Alaska, has an interesting history.

Should the earth collide with another world of equal bulk, it is claimed the heat generated would be sufficient to melt, boil and completely vaporize a mass of ice fully 700 times the bulk of both the colliding worlds—in other words, an ice planet 150,000 miles in diameter.

Allen & Co., the banking firm which fell with the cordage trust, was a prominent factor in the raid on the whisky trust when its stock fell from 70 to 30, and also in its stock fall from the sugar trust when its stock fell from 130 to 84.

A piece of genuine Japanese lacquer coats the native artist almost a lifetime to perfect, and is produced by hundreds of thin coats of lacquer laid on at considerable intervals of time, the value consisting rather in the labor bestowed than in the quality of the lacquer.

The woman that took part in a late marriage at Newcastle, Eng., had a mathematical formula to guide her.

A New York jeweler has an opal that is probably the most magnificent ever seen in this country.

A philosopher observer professes to have noted a touch of selfishness in clergyman when traveling, and that, too, without regard to denomination.

The table d'hôte is a fixture in New York, and in most other American cities, but in Brooklyn, the city of homes, it is practically unknown.

Railroad Magnate Villard is seeking to place a \$15,000,000 blanket mortgage on the Northern Pacific.

At the Aquarium in Berlin there is a big gorilla whose habits are about as correct as those of most of its distant relatives.

The Great Armadillo has the greatest number of teeth.

At 16 she married a man of 22; at 20 she married another, a man of 28; at 24 she married a third, a man of 30.

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## AROUND A GREAT STATE.

INTERESTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN MINNESOTA.

SHAINERD, MINN.

**From Other Sources.**

Prince Adolphus of Schaumburg-Lippe is dead, aged 76.

A financial crisis prevails at Rio de Janeiro.

Fifty thousand cases of grip are reported in Rome.

The pope has forbidden priests from holding in politics.

Half of the Swiss guard at the Vatican fell in parliament.

The pope will assume an encyclical concerning some nations.

Liberals win in votes on the home rule in suffering from influenza.

The German emperor uses words which further inflame the popular excitement.

Captain General Barges of Oregon, Spain, was wounded in a duel with an officer.

The Spanish government quells the Cuban revolution by buying up the revolutionary leaders.

Mr. Gladstone appoints John Ruskin, Lord of the Exchequer, to succeed the late Lord Tennyson.

Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite member for Northeast Cork, has applied for the Children's bill, as his special res.

Lord William Paulet is dead. He was born July 7, 1804. He was a field marshal in the British army, and distinguished himself in the Crimean war.

Herr von Brandt, formerly German minister to China, will retire to private life in consequence of imperial disfavor, which he incurred at the death of the late Emperor.

A school boy named Gruber shot Father Furonka in Oremut, Austria, with a pistol.

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## THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

CONVENTION OF THE LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

SHAINERD, MINN.

**Will H. M. Tracy of Illinois Elected President of the League—The Next Convention to Be Held at Chicago.**

Louisville, Ky., Special Telegram.—The delegates to the annual convention of the League of Republican Clubs, which met here today, were organized in the afternoon.

At the track of the Louisville Jockey club, Dr. Henry B. Blackwell of Boston submitted the following resolution on the floor of the assembly:

Whereas, Political justice, impartiality and equal rights for all are the principles of the League of Republican Clubs, and whereas all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens of the same, and the League of Republican Clubs is the only organization in the United States which has the honor to demand the ballot for every citizen of the United States, North and South, irrespective of race, color or sex.

When the clock had finished reading it, there was an applause. A delegate from Montana called for three cheers, and the delegates responded.

It was after 10 o'clock when President Harrison called the convention to order. The delegates were seated in the hall, and the convention was opened by the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting.

President Harrison then introduced Mr. W. H. M. Tracy of Illinois, who was elected president of the League for the year 1900.

Mr. Tracy then addressed the convention, and declared that the League of Republican Clubs was the only organization in the United States which had the honor to demand the ballot for every citizen of the United States, North and South, irrespective of race, color or sex.

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**BI-CHLORIDE OF GOLD CO.**  
Of Brainerd, Minn.  
**Cale Block, Front Street.**  
**W. J. BAIN, Manager.**

**For The Cure Of**  
**The Liquor Habit**  
**OPIMUM AND TOBACCO.**

Correspondence Solicited. Our business is carried on in a Strictly Confidential Manner.

**N. McFADDEN,**  
**DRUGGIST.**  
**Pure Drugs!**  
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles.

Proprietor of Sherwood's Cougn Syrup Glass Condition Powders and Strat-on's Liniment.  
**Night Bell. 36 Front St**

**FINE LINE OF WEDDING STATIONERY**  
**AND BALL PROGRAMMES**  
**JUST RECEIVED. CALL AND EXAMINE.**

**LARSON & WALTERS,**  
—DEALERS IN—

**Anthracite & Bituminous Coal**  
Hard and Soft Wood, Lime, Cement and Plastering Hair.

**Cross Creek Lehigh Coal,**  
The only genuine Lehigh Coal in the Market  
Office and Yard, Corner of Eighth and Main Streets, at N. P. Track.

**Sanborn's RESTAURANT.**  
CITY HOTEL, 40 FRONT STREET.  
**REGULAR MEALS 25CTS.**  
**BOARD \$4.00 PER WEEK.**

**Meals cooked to order at any time, Day or Night, at VERY reasonable prices.**

**KOOP BROS.,**  
Sell the best and cheapest

**Groceries!**  
**And PROVISIONS.**

Front Street, - between 6th and 7th.

**HARNESS SHOP**

CORNER LAUREL AND SIXTH STREETS.  
Keen on hand an assortment of everything in the line.

**Harness, Nets Whips, Curbs**  
BRUSHES, BRIDLES, SADDLES, COLLARS.  
**D. W. WHITFORD.**  
**Fine Outfits Made a Specialty**

C. D. JOHNSON. F. B. JOHNSON.  
**JOHNSON & JOHNSON,**  
**DRUGGISTS**  
Successors to C. D. JOHNSON.

The above firm have both been connected with the drug business in this city for the past ten and fifteen years, and we think our experience and long residence will merit a liberal share of the drug trade.

We keep a Full Line of Fine Toilet Soaps.

Our stock of PERFUMERY is the largest and most complete in the City.

**ALL KINDS OF PATENT MEDICINES.**

**Stationery, Fine Cigars, Toilet Articles, etc.**

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and all Orders promptly filled.

**EAST FRONT STREET.**

**Brainerd Dispatch.**

**Official Paper**

Of Crow Wing and Cass Counties.

N. H. Ingerson, Editor and Proprietor.

F. W. Wieland, Editors and Proprietors.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minn. as second class matter.

Local News Notes.

Game Warden Paine is at Park Rapids this week.

Call in and see McGinnis & Co's great reduction sale.

The Brainerd Gun Club will give a shoot on Memorial day.

A. Anderson has moved into the Gardner block with his confectionery store.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson died of spinal meningitis.

The Brainerd Electric Railway Company has moved its office into the N. P. Bank building.

The Chiquitana Club rooms have been overhauled by J. C. Congdon and are now the finest in the land.

The Dispatch job rooms are as capable of doing fine commercial and book printing as any in the Northwest.

The St. Paul Daily News, the One cent paper, is now for sale at The Post Office news stand also at Tiffany's News stand.

Next Thursday evening at the Sleeper opera house, R. E. Graham will present "Larry the Lord," a first class comedy. Don't fail to see it.

Frank Sivey has opened a confectionery store and temperance saloon in the basement of the Gardner block, corner Fifth and Laurel streets.

The first annual ball of Pine City Lodge No. 91, Brotherhood of Locomotive Boiler Makers, will take place at Gardner hall on Friday evening, May 26th. All are cordially invited.

Edith Craske, the celebrated premiere danseuse, is a strong feature in the bright specialties with which Larry the Lord abounds. See it at the opera house next Thursday night.

Memorial day will be fittingly observed in Brainerd, as usual. J. C. Congdon, H. J. Hagadorn and C. A. Renss are a committee from Pap Thomas Post to attend to preparations, and persons desiring to assist or needing information can confer with them.

All the houses on the shores of Gull lake, including those of I. U. White, J. McNaughton and the Gull Lake Pleasure Club, have been broken into during the past ten days and more or less articles of value taken. Some party or parties are putting themselves in a position to sojourn at Stillwater.

Leave orders with D. W. Whitford for harness and have them made of A. No. 1 oak leather and not of shoddy that will have the appearance of having been whitewashed as is the case with those sold by dealers. They will cost no more and will last three times as long. Remember the location on Laurel Street.

D. W. WHITFORD.

There are a great many men coming to Brainerd at the present time looking for work, and many of them are disappointed. I. U. White says he has from fifteen to twenty applications daily for carpenter work. While there is plenty of work here for more men than usually live here, there is hardly enough for all the idle men in northern Minnesota.

Norwegian Independence day was celebrated in Brainerd in fitting style. The occasion took place at Peabody & Baker's hall, where speeches in Norwegian and English were listened to from J. M. Johnson and A. Mahlum. The Norden Singing Society was present and added much to the entertainment. An elegant supper was served and everybody had a good time.

Brother Stivers, of the Journal, has formed a partnership with A. E. Pennell and will have a brand new job printing office running in the rear of the Sleeper block next week. As Brainerd grows business men branch out in various lines, and we wish the new firm success. Mr. Pennell will have personal charge of that branch of the business but is not connected with the newspaper.

C. B. White has bought the lot next to Moberg's sample room and the building covering the same to be erected with the new Walker block, now in course of construction, will be owned by him. This will give Mr. White a very nice place for his hardware store and excellent stock of sportsmen's goods. They will occupy the new building as soon as it can be put up and finished.

The work of removing the three buildings on Sixth street to make room for the new three story brick building to be erected by Mr. McKay is being pushed by Mr. L. Rasmussen, who has the contract. The buildings will be taken to the corner of Seventh and Laurel streets, and C. H. Paine & Co., and John Denis will remain in the buildings while they are being moved. C. H. Paine & Co. will occupy one of the new buildings at the old stand when the new structure is completed.

It takes like hot cakes. What? Why, the Valley Forge 5 cents cigar. Ask those who have tried it and you will do as others have. Query, what? Why, try it also. Remember the only place you can buy them is at

DAVENPORT'S.

Special Sale of Boots and Shoes.

On Monday, May 22d, all goods will be sold at cost FOR CASH. One day only. No goods charged at these prices.

DAY'S SHOE STORE.

For the next 30 days we will give away a nice Base Ball and Bat with every Boys suit of clothes.

J. F. MCGINNIS & CO.

FINANCES OF THE CITY.

The following is a recapitulation of City Treasurer LaBar's report for the period between Nov. 15th, 1892, and May 1st, 1893, which was made to the city council on Monday evening:

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J. F. McGinnis & Co. will show you men's suits at prices way down for cash.

G. H. Stratton is home after a few weeks absence in the Park Rapids country.

Ladies, don't miss the SPECIAL SILK HOSIERY sale on Friday and Saturday at Henry I. Cohen's.

Base ball game at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon. Take the Sixth street electric car.

Ladies, misses and children's Oxford ties at prices which cannot be duplicated, at J. F. McGinnis & Co.

Rev. A. Soars, of Minneapolis, will preach in the Presbyterian church morning and evening next Sunday, May 21st.

The business outlook was never brighter in Brainerd judging from the sale and demand of our Valley Forge 5 cents cigar.

We invite all our lady friends and customers to call Friday and Saturday at our store and examine the Silk Hosiery at the Special Sale.

HENRY I. COHEN.

Little Falls has received a challenge from Brainerd to play ball at that place in the near future. It was sent to M. Burton. A reply will soon be made.—Transcript.

The work of putting the Ahrens building, on the west side, in shape for the reception of the machinery to be used by P. & E. Waite in their new factory is being rapidly pushed. The gentlemen expect to open for business June first.

On Wednesday evening, May 24th, the ladies of the W. R. C. will give a supper at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms and they extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. The funds raised are to be used for Memorial day purposes and it is hoped that a large number will show their patriotism by assisting in the good work. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 o'clock, the price being 25 cents.

Change in School Officers.

On Tuesday evening the board of education held a meeting to perfect arrangements in regard to the hiring of a new superintendent. Superintendent Cheside having resigned to go to Helena, Mont. Prof. B. T. Hatcher, of Owatonna, was engaged. As principal of the high school Prof. Pierce, of Minoka, Ill., was chosen. H. T. Skinner will be principal of the Lowell school and J. C. Hart of the Whittier school. The only other business transacted was the election of W. H. Bondy to superintend the construction of the four new school houses.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES DRESS ZEPHYR GINGHAMS AT THE EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE OF 7c. PER YARD.

HENRY I. COHEN.

Notice to Firemen.

A general meeting of the Brainerd Fire Department will be held on Thursday evening, May 25th, at 8 o'clock at the central hose house for the purpose of arranging for turning out on Memorial day. A good attendance is requested.

For the next 30 days we will give away a nice Base Ball and Bat with every Boys suit of clothes.

J. F. MCGINNIS & CO.

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DEATH OF THOMAS MCGINNIS.

He is fearfully mangled by an engine at Staples and Lives But a Few Hours.

News reached Brainerd on Friday evening that T. L. McGinnis had been run over by a passenger engine and both legs cut off at Staples. This was the startling message that flashed over the wires to his brother James McGinnis, in this city, coupled with the fact that a special was conveying him to the N. P. Sanitarium here as fast as steam could drive the locomotive. The accident was a peculiar one. Mr. McGinnis is himself a locomotive engineer and was at work in the Staples yard. The evening passenger having arrived from St. Paul he jumped off his engine, which was temporarily idle, and ran over town to the new stand to get his Globe as he was in the habit of doing. He got his paper and was returning with it, but in order to reach his engine, which he was hurrying to do, he had to cross two side tracks. The engine had been cut off and was backing rapidly down through the yard. At the point where Mr. McGinnis started to cross the first track was a box-car and he came out from behind it and jumped onto the other track right in front of the engine which was backing down. He either stumbled or was struck by the engine and fell on the further rail the wheels crushing over his body cutting one leg a little below the thigh and the other at the ankle. The accident was witnessed by a traveling man and the alarm was at once given and everything possible was done for the suffering man. A special was at once made up and he was brought to the sanitarium, the run being made in 35 minutes. At the hospital everything possible was done for the injured man but it was evident from the start that he would not survive his injuries, and death followed on 7:40 on Saturday morning, the 13th inst., the accident occurring at 9:35 the evening before. His wife and three brothers were with him from the time he was hurt until he died and he was conscious up to within a very short time before he breathed his last.

Thomas L. McGinnis was born at Caledonia, Minn., Oct. 6th, 1861, and was at the time of his death 31 years and 6 months old. Here he lived with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinnis, on the old homestead until he was 21 years of age when he went to La Crosse, Wis., and clerked in a grocery store for a year or two, finally going to work for the Winona and St. Peter road on bridges. In the fall of 1883 he came to Brainerd and accepted a position with the Northern Pacific railroad as a fireman and he worked his way up to the position of freight engineer having been in their employ continuously since that time. He was considered one of the most careful and considerate men employed on the line of road and was universally liked and respected by officials and associate workmen. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, White Cross Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias and Brainerd Div. No. 7, U. R. K. of P. He was married Nov. 10th, 1886, to a daughter of T. M. Reilly of this city, and to them were born three children, the youngest of which is but 8 months old.

The funeral was held on Monday at 10:30 from St. Francis Catholic church, being under direct charge of the Rev. Fr. Lynch, of this city officiating, after which the remains were laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery. The father of the deceased, Patrick McGinnis, of Caledonia, and Mrs. Geo. Samples, of Houston, were in attendance.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to his wife and fatherless children in their great sorrow and affliction, as well as to the brothers of the deceased who reside in this city.

We are requested to state that















THE UNION  
BI-CHLORIDE OF GOLD CO.  
Of Brainerd, Minn.  
Cale Block, Front Street.  
W. J. BAIN, Manager.

For The Cure Of  
The Liquor Habit  
OPIUM AND TOBACCO.  
Correspondence Solicited. Our business  
is carried on in a Strictly Confidential  
Manner.

N. McFADDEN,  
DRUGGIST.  
Pure Drugs!  
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles.  
Proprietor of Sherwood's Cough Syr-  
up Glass Condition Powders and Strat-  
on's Liniment.  
Night Bell. 36 Front St

FINE LINE OF WEDDING STATIONERY  
AND BALL PROGRAMMES  
JUST RECEIVED. CALL AND EXAMINE.  
LARSON & WALTERS,  
—DEALERS IN—

Anthracite & Bituminous Coal  
Hard and Soft Wood, Lime, Cement and Plastering Hair.  
Cross Creek Lehigh Coal,  
The only genuine Lehigh Coal in the Market  
Office and Yard, Corner of Eighth and Main Streets, at N. P. Track.

Sanborn's RESTAURANT.  
CITY HOTEL, 40 FRONT STREET.  
REGULAR MEALS 25CTS.  
BOARD \$4.00 PER WEEK.  
Meals cooked to order at  
any time, Day or Night, at  
VERY reasonable prices.

KOOP BROS.,  
Sell the best and cheapest  
Groceries!  
AND PROVISIONS.

Front Street, - between 6th and 7th.  
HARNESS SHOP  
CORNER LAUREL AND SIXTH STREETS.  
Harness, Nets Whips, Curbs  
BRUSHES, BRIDLES, SADDLES, COLLARS.  
D. W. WHITFORD.  
Fine Outfits Made a Specialty

C. D. JOHNSON, F. B. JOHNSON.  
JOHNSON & JOHNSON,  
DRUGGISTS  
Successors to C. D. JOHNSON.  
The above firm have both been connected with the drug business in this  
city for the past ten and fifteen years, and we think our experience and long  
residence will merit a liberal share of the drug trade.  
We keep a Full Line of Fine Toilet Soaps.  
Our stock of PERFUMERY is the largest and most complete in the City.  
ALL KINDS OF PATENT MEDICINES.  
Stationery, Fine Cigars,  
Toilet Articles, etc.  
EAST FRONT STREET.

Brainerd Dispatch.  
Official Paper  
Of Crow Wing and Cass Counties.  
N. H. Jagersoll, Editors and Proprietors.  
F. W. Wieland.  
Issued every Friday morning at Brainerd, Crow Wing county, Minnesota, from  
rooms 5 and 7, Sleeper block. Terms  
\$1.50 per year. Finest job printing office  
in the city.  
Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minn-  
nesota, as second class matter.

Local News Notes.  
Game Warden Paine is at Park  
Rapids this week.  
Call in and see McGinnis & Co.'s  
great reduction sale.  
The Brainerd Gun Club will give a  
shoot on Memorial day.  
A. Anderson has moved into the  
Gardner block with his confectionery  
store.  
An infant daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Erick Johnson died of spinal  
meningitis.

The Brainerd Electric Railway  
Company has moved its office into the  
N. P. Bank building.  
The Chenquana Club rooms have  
been overhauled by J. C. Congdon  
and are now the finest in the land.  
The DISPATCH job rooms are as  
capable of doing fine commercial and  
book printing as any in the North-  
west.  
The St. Paul Daily News, the One  
cent paper, is now for sale at The Post  
Office news stand also at Tiffany's  
News stand.

Next Thursday evening at the  
Sleeper opera house, R. E. Graham  
will present "Larry the Lord," a first  
class comedy. Don't fail to see it.  
Frank Siveny has opened a con-  
fectionery store and temperance saloon  
in the basement of the Gardner block,  
corner Fifth and Laurel streets.

The first annual ball of Pine City  
Lodge No. 91, Brotherhood of Loco-  
motive Boiler Makers, will take place  
at Gardner hall on Friday evening,  
May 26th. All are cordially invited.

Edith Craske, the celebrated prem-  
iere danseuse, is a strong feature in  
the bright specialties with which  
Larry the Lord abounds. See it at  
the opera house next Thursday night.

Memorial day will be fittingly ob-  
served in Brainerd, as usual. J. C.  
Congdon, H. J. Hagadorn and C. A.  
Renns are a committee from Pap  
Thomas Post to attend to prepar-  
ations, and persons desiring to assist  
or needing information can confer  
with them.

All the houses on the shores of Gull  
lake, including those of I. U. White,  
J. McNaughton and the Gull Lake  
Pleasure Club, have been broken into  
during the past ten days and more or  
less articles of value taken. Some  
party or parties are putting them-  
selves in a position to sojourn at Still-  
water.

Leave orders with D. W. Whitford  
for harness and have them made of A  
No. 1 oak leather and not of shoddy  
that will have the appearance of hav-  
ing been whitewashed as is the case  
with those sold by dealers. They will  
cost no more and will last three times  
as long. Remember the location on  
Laurel Street.

D. W. WHITFORD.  
There are a great many men com-  
ing to Brainerd at the present time  
looking for work, and many of them  
are disappointed. I. U. White says  
he has from fifteen to twenty applica-  
tions daily for carpenter work.  
While there is plenty of work here  
for more men than usually live here,  
there is hardly enough for all the idle  
men in northern Minnesota.

Norwegian Independence day was  
celebrated in Brainerd in fitting style.  
The occasion took place at Peabody  
& Baker's hall, where speeches in  
Norwegian and English were listened  
to from J. M. Johnson and A. Mahlum.  
The Norden Singing Society was  
present and added much to the enter-  
tainment. An elegant supper was  
served and everybody had a good  
time.

Brother Stivers, of the Journal, has  
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Change in School Officers.  
On Tuesday evening the board of  
education held a meeting to perfect  
arrangements in regard to the hiring  
of a new superintendent, Superintendent  
Claude having resigned to go to  
Helena, Mont. Prof. B. T. Hatch-  
way, of Owatonna, was engaged. As  
principal of the high school Prof.  
Pierce, of Minoka, Ill., was chosen.  
H. T. Skinner will be principal of the  
Lowell school and J. C. Hart of the  
Whittier school. The only other  
business transacted was the election  
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Balance on hand last report. \$532.27  
Gen. fund Municipal Court. \$989.70  
Gen. fund liquor licenses. 3000.00  
" day licenses. 100.00  
" hawkers licenses. 25.00  
" Crow Wing county. 150.00  
" Murphy shortage. 150.00  
November and March taxes. 2940.81  
Electric light. 3770.11  
Street and sidewalk tax from county. 130.07  
Paving, March tax settlement. 300.00  
Sinking fund, November and March taxes, Crow Wing county. 431.60  
Bills payable F. N. Bank loan. 4500.00  
Total. \$18610.96

Here's Your Chance.  
If you want paint, windows, doors,  
mouldings or any kind of building  
hardware, tools of any description at  
bottom prices, call on us. We will be  
in our new store at the west side of  
the new Walker block in about 30  
days. Watch our smoke then.  
C. B. WHITE.

R. E. Graham—"Larry the Lord."  
Mr. R. E. Graham, called the awk-  
ward graceful comedian, because of  
his lanky appearance and easy grace-  
ful carriage, will make his appearance  
at the Sleeper Opera House next  
Thursday evening, May 25th, as "Larry  
O'Rourke," the valet, in his new  
musical comedy, "Larry the Lord,"  
the changing of clothes and positions  
of master and man, in order that the  
master may win a wife on his merits  
alone aside from his position, has  
done duty on the stage time out of  
mind, but in this case the author is  
said to have rung the changes on the  
natural mistakes and mishaps likely  
to follow such changes very cleverly.  
Lawrence Killen, the Lord, changes  
places with his valet, Larry O'Rourke,  
in order that in the character of foot-  
man he may win the love of Mrs.  
Cancourer. Mr. Graham, as the  
Lord, is said to be a laugh creator all  
the way through, and to fight duels,  
get tipsy, sing and dance and amuse  
the audience all the time his long  
figure is in sight. He dances grace-  
fully and sings with catching effect.  
"I wonder what next they will do?"  
Walter H. Ford, as Lord Killen, Bart  
G. Clark, as Earl of Dorion Court,  
Chas. E. Graham, as Le Grange, and  
Mamie Corbie as Jennie Tadpole are  
said to be of very well cast in their  
respective characters. Miss Craske  
alone is worth going to see. "Larry  
the Lord" is clean, interesting, de-  
lightfully musical and laughable.

DEATH OF THOMAS MCGINNIS.  
He is Frightfully Mangled by an  
Engine at Staples and Lives  
But a Few Hours.  
News reached Brainerd on Friday  
evening that T. L. McGinnis had  
been run over by a passenger engine  
and both legs cut off at Staples. This  
was the startling message that flashed  
over the wires to his brother James  
McGinnis, in this city, coupled with  
the fact that a special was conveying  
him to the N. P. Sanitarium here as  
fast as steam could drive the loco-  
motive. The accident was a peculiar  
one. Mr. McGinnis is himself a loco-  
motive engineer and was at work in  
the Staples yard. The evening pas-  
senger having arrived from St. Paul  
he jumped off his engine, which was  
temporarily idle, and ran over town  
to the newstand to get his Globe as  
he was in the habit of doing. He got  
his paper and was returning with it,  
but in order to reach his engine,  
which he was hurrying to do, he had  
to cross two side tracks. The engine  
from No. 1 on the St. Paul division  
had been cut off and was backing  
rapidly down through the yard. At  
the point where Mr. McGinnis started  
to cross the first track was a box-car  
and he came out from behind it and  
jumped onto the other track right in  
front of the engine which was backing  
down. He either stumbled or was  
struck by the engine and fell on the  
further rail the wheels crushing over  
his body cutting one leg off a little  
below the thigh and the other at the  
ankle. The accident was witnessed  
by a traveling man and the alarm  
was at once given and everything  
possible was done for the suffering  
man. A special was at once made up  
and he was brought to the sanitarium,  
the run being made in 35 minutes.  
At the hospital everything possible  
was done for the injured man but it  
was evident from the start that he  
would not survive his injuries, and  
death followed on 7:40 on Saturday  
morning, the 13th inst., the accident  
occurring at 9:35 the evening before.  
His wife and three brothers were with  
him from the time he was hurt until  
he died and he was conscious up to  
within a very short time before he  
breathed his last.

Thomas L. McGinnis was born at  
Caledonia, Minn., Oct. 6th, 1861, and  
was at the time of his death 31 years,  
and 6 months old. Here he lived  
with his father and mother, Mr. and  
Mrs. Patrick McGinnis, on the old  
homestead until he was 21 years of  
age when he went to La Crosse, Wis.,  
and clerked in a grocery store for a  
year or two, finally going to work for  
the Winona and St. Peter road on  
bridges. In the fall of 1883 he came  
to Brainerd and accepted a position  
with the Northern Pacific railroad as  
fireman and he worked his way up to  
the position of freight engineer hav-  
ing been in their employ continuously  
since that time. He was considered  
one of the most careful and consid-  
erate men employed on the line of  
road and was universally liked and  
respected by officials and associate  
workmen. He was a member of the  
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-  
neers, White Cross Lodge, No. 30,  
Knights of Pythias and Brainerd Div.  
No. 7, U. R. K. of P. He was married  
Nov. 10th, 1886, to a daughter of T.  
M. Reilly of this city, and to them  
were born three children, the young-  
est of which is but 8 months old.

The funeral was held on Monday at  
10:30 from St. Francis Catholic  
church, being under direct charge of  
the Rev. L. E. the other societies attend-  
ing in a body. Rev. Fr. Zumbush,  
of Staples, and Rev. Fr. Lynch, of this  
city officiating, after which the remains  
were laid to rest in Evergreen Cem-  
etery. The father of the deceased,  
Patrick McGinnis, of Caledonia, and  
Mrs. Geo. Samples, of Houston, were  
in attendance.

The sympathy of the entire com-  
munity goes out to his wife and fam-  
ily in their great sorrow and  
affliction, as well as to the broth-  
ers of the deceased who reside in this  
city.

We are requested to state that the  
Northern Pacific road is entitled to  
thanks for the courtesy and favors ex-  
tended and in their endeavors to do  
everything possible for the family  
and friends, a special being sent down  
in the evening with the children and  
also one on the day of the funeral  
from Staples in which about 150  
people were accommodated.

The Staples World says of the ac-  
cident. The genial Thomas L. Mc-  
Ginnis is no more. The news of the  
accident which cost him his life made  
many a stout heart sick and faint.  
He was running one of the switch en-  
gines in the yard here last Friday  
evening, and just before No. 1 came  
in he ran over to the drug store to  
get his paper. While there No. 1  
came in and he started to run for his  
engine. Freight cars stood on the  
first siding (house track) with only  
the crossing walk in the clear, and as  
he passed between them and stepped  
upon the next siding he was struck  
by the engine that had just unhooked  
from No. 1 and was backing down to  
the round-house. Pat Conley was the  
engineer. Mr. McGinnis had both  
legs cut off, one below the knee the  
other close to the hip. A special was  
immediately dispatched to Brainerd  
with the injured man where an at-  
tempt was made to save his life, but  
without avail. About 8 o'clock the  
next morning he passed away. The  
funeral was held Monday morning in  
the Catholic church at Brainerd,  
Father Lynch officiating, assisted by  
Father Zumbush of this place. Be-  
tween 200 and 300 of the railroad  
boys went down on a special Monday  
morning to attend the funeral, while  
a large number of other citizens went  
down on No. 14.

We pay more money for our Valley  
Forge 5 cents cigar than any 5 cents  
cigar in our stock. Why? Simply  
because we are determined to sell  
the best 5 cents cigar in Brainerd. We  
mean business and will refund the  
money to any one not fully satisfied  
with our Valley Forge.

DAVENPORT'S OLD CORNER STORE.  
Ladies, don't miss the SPECIAL  
SILK HOSIERY sale on Friday and  
Saturday at Henry I. Cohen's.

Reduced Rates.  
Swedish Lutheran Jubilee and An-  
nual Conference to be held at Minne-  
apolis, May 22nd, to 31st, inclusive,  
1893.  
For this Jubilee and Conference the  
N. P. R. R. will make rate of one fare  
and one-third on certificate plan, from  
points in Minnesota and North Dakota,  
subject to the usual attendance clause.  
These certificates when signed by  
the Secretary will be honored by  
Agents of N. P. R. R. at St. Paul or  
Minneapolis, up to and including  
June 1st, '93 for tickets to starting  
point at one-third fare providing the  
attendance has been sufficient.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A  
COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTI-  
FUL NEW STYLES DRESS  
ZEPHYR GINGHAMS AT THE  
EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE  
OF 7c. PER YARD.  
HENRY I. COHEN.

Notice.  
I will not be responsible for any  
debts contracted by any person except  
by myself personally.

J. W. MARTIN.  
May 11th, 1893.  
Special Sale of Boots and Shoes.  
On Monday, May 22d, all goods will  
be sold at cost FOR CASH. One day  
only. No goods charged at these  
prices.  
DAY'S SHOE STORE.

For the next 30 days we will give  
away a nice Base Ball and Bat with  
every Boys suit of clothes.  
J. F. McGINNIS & Co.

The office of J. R. Smith is the  
headquarters for reliable fire insur-  
ance. Room 4, Sleeper Block.  
Office rooms for rent. Apply to N.  
P. Bank, corner Seventh and Front  
streets.

Buy your Trunks and grips at J.  
F. McGinnis & Co.  
When you need sash, doors, hard-  
ware, paints, crockery, lamps, furni-  
ture, carpets, wall paper or any goods  
in the way of house furniture call on  
D. M. Clark & Co.

For the next 30 days we will give  
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J. F. McGINNIS & Co.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.  
Royal Baking Powder  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

I Have Found It.  
The place to buy my furnishing  
goods, boots, shoes, etc. J. F. Mc-  
Ginnis & Co. have inaugurated a big  
reduction in every department for  
thirty days, for cash. They are not  
selling out or going away, but pro-  
pose to give their customers a benefit.  
Their mammoth spring stock, and  
the backward season makes it neces-  
sary now to dispose of their goods  
and they propose to do it. If you  
would like to see prices on goods that  
will convince you it is the time to buy  
call in at their store on the corner of  
Seventh and Front streets.

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FUL NEW STYLES DRESS  
ZEPHYR GINGHAMS AT THE  
EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE  
OF 7c. PER YARD.  
HENRY I. COHEN.

Sunday Meeting at the Y. M. C. A.  
The Subject for study at the Y. M.  
C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 will  
be, "The man with two talents." Rev.  
W. A. Warren will have charge of the  
meeting and everybody is cordially  
invited to be present.

Ladies, don't miss the SPECIAL  
SILK HOSIERY sale on Friday and  
Saturday at Henry I. Cohen's.

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Office rooms for rent. Apply to N.  
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Buy your Trunks and grips at J.  
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When you need sash, doors, hard-  
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D. M. Clark & Co.

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away a nice Base Ball and Bat with  
every Boys suit of clothes.  
J. F. McGINNIS & Co.

Touch up and varnish your wagons  
for spring trade, at Congdon's. It  
will save you money.

We invite all our lady friends and  
customers to call Friday and Saturday  
at our store and examine the Silk  
Hosiery at the Special Sale.  
HENRY I. COHEN.

ON  
Friday and Saturday  
Of This Week  
We Shall Have a SPECIAL SALE of  
LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS,  
Consisting of a beautiful assortment of the Cel-  
ebrated CORTICELLI KNITTING WORKS  
Goods. We have these goods consigned to us  
from the mills direct, and the prices are from 25  
to 33 1/2 per cent lower than the same goods are  
offered in the largest establishments. Every  
lady who crochets knows the reputation of the  
Corticelli Silk, and this in itself is a guarantee  
of what they can expect in this beautiful lot of  
HOSIERY.

Sleeper Opera House!  
J. R. SMITH, Manager.  
Thursday, May 25th,  
—The Singing Comedian—  
R. E. GRAHAM, The original Gen. Knicker-  
bocker in the Little Ticoon  
In His New Musical Comedy,  
"LARRY THE LORD."  
Supported by Greenwall's Clever Comedians  
Is Beautifully Acted, Clean, Bright and Funny.  
Prices 25, 50 and 75 Cents.  
Coming, May Davenport.

T. McMASTER,  
—DEALER IN—  
FINE TEAS AND COFFEES.  
We carry a full line of  
Fresh Groceries.  
Lumbermen's Supplies a Specialty.  
CORNER SIXTH AND FRONT STREETS, - BRAINERD, MINN.

C. B. WHITE,  
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER  
This is What We Carry:  
Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Wood  
Stock and  
Builders' Hardware,  
Also Skates, Glass, Rope, Tools of all  
Kinds, Guns, Ammunition, Sporting  
Goods, Cutlery, hand sleds. Sled and  
wagon shop work of all kinds done  
promptly. Call on us.  
U. WHITE, Manager.  
No. 32 Laurel St.

We Meet All Competition.  
—THE NEW FIRM OF—  
McGINN & BAILEY  
Are Selling their Carefully Selected Stock of  
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES  
AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
FRESH VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

We aim to please our customers in all  
particulars and invite your patronage.  
Sixth Street, between Front and Laurel.

KATZ BROS.,  
—DEALER IN—  
STOVES AND TINWARE,  
Shelf Hardware, Nails, Etc.

New store just opened at McColl's Old Stand on 7th Street. New Stock,  
LOW PRICES and Fair Dealing.

Great Bargains in Cooking Stoves.  
Call and See Us.

There be Marrying!  
And Giving in Marriage.

Whether your Bank account approves the custom or  
not you are bound to pay your respects to the bride-  
elect. For a  
Nice Selection of Presents in  
WATCHES, GLOCKS, JEWELRY and SILVERWARE,  
—CALL ON—  
MRS. F. G. SUNDBERG,  
CORNER FRONT AND SIXTH STREETS.

HAGBERG & LAGERQUIST  
Wholesale and retail  
GROCERS,  
HAS A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF  
Staple & Fancy Groceries, Flour  
Feed, Provisions, Etc.

Odd Fellows' Block.

Extending a cordial invitation to all.  
HENRY I. COHEN.

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